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Thousand U.S. Soldiers Wish To Marry Japanese Cannot Bring Them Because Of Immigration Law

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House and Senate Subcommittees on Immigration and Naturalization were urged last week to push action on a new Soldier Brides bill permitting GI's and veterans to bring into the U. S. spouses, fiancees, and children racially inadmissable under the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924.

In conference with legislative leaders, Mike Masaoka said there were possibly 1000 GI's and veterans who wish to marry Japanese but cannot bring them into the country without private laws. He noted that there are approximately 100 private bills now before Congress in which Americans, both Japanese and non-Japanese, hope to bring Japanese fiancees or wives to America.

Only for one 30-day period since the end of the war have American servicemen and veterans been permitted to bring spouses into this country without special private bills.

At the request of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, an amendment was introduced to the Soldier Brides Bill which gave the GI's and veterans the privilege of bringing wives and fiancees from Japan and Korea providing the marriage took place prior to August 22, 1947, and the spouse entered the U. S. before the end of 1948.

Almost 1000 marriages took place under the provisions of the amendment. Since the expiration of the law, several hundred private bills have been introduced for men either stationed in Japan or who saw civilian service there. All the fiancees or wives involved are Japanese and slightly more than 50 percent of the bills have been introduced at the request of persons of non-Japanese ancestry.

Just Passing Through

By KEN ADACHI

Four Walls,
and Independence? . . .

"Life, adventure and freedom behind a 'room for rent' sign", one sprightly person said, can lead to novels like I Remember Mama, Chicken Every Sunday, the heart-warming stories of life in a boarding house.

True, there may be an aura of romance, independence and most of all, a touch of Bohemianism.

Life in a rented room, the one-room penthouse overlooking a crowded side-street, has the one enchanting value—freedom. A room nowadays will cost from $5 to $8 a week for the student, the houseworker, the weary transient, the struggling writer or artist. Enclosed within four walls are a bed, a dresser, chairs, a table—the bare essentials of furnishings.

And among your fellow boarders are supposedly found the makings of a great novel . . . A young married couple, flushed in the first glow of romance and enthusiasm for life—he, proud in his possession of his treasure, trudging to his $30-a-week job; she, wide-eyed in the growing-up into womanhood . . . The elderly married couple with one child, going about the routine of life . . . The solitary man who is habitually drunk, drowning his failures and frustrations in the solace of liquor—resisting eviction, he was thrown into jail . . . And the two young girls—ardent Bible students, a career of self-sacrifice in the offing . . . And the landlady with her sprawling brood—from a bright-eyed teen-ager to the kids, brawling and yelling. . . .

And the things you share with your fellow boarders—the ring of the telephone, the ring of the doorbell, the ring of the bath-tub.

There is a hustle, a turbulence during the hours of the day with [illegible] the bathroom being [illegible]. Twenty human beings sharing a common bath-[illegible] to a clashing and [illegible] to the swiftest, the [illegible].

[illegible] the closed door, in [illegible] silence of midnight, [illegible] the enigmas [illegible] different people [illegible] of success, of [illegible] failures—tragedy, [illegible] love, all lie be-[illegible].

[illegible] immedi-[illegible] banging on the [illegible] that is, if [illegible] your weekly

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Vancouver Police Will Take Chinese

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Chief Constable Walter Mulligan of the Vancouver Police Force announced last week that they will accept Chinese constables. Chief Mulligan told The New Citizen, a Chinese Canadian paper published in Vancouver, that he would like to see Chinese Canadians on his force for they could assist greatly in crimes where Chinese have been the victims.

The idea was suggested by The New Citizen and supported by the Vancouver Sun in its editorial which said, "the Chinese merchants are entitled to the same protection as other citizens; and if Chinese Canadian constables will help the situation in Chinatown, let them by all means be hired."

Chief Mulligan said that should Chinese Canadian applicants meet all standard requirements, it would open an excellent field of opportunity to them.

Hayakawa's Acting Gets Critics Praise

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The veteran Japanese actor who came home to Hollywood, Sessue Hayakawa, won the plaudits of the critics for his performance in Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox film "Three Came Home" which was recently previewed here.

Hayakawa, in the role of a "sympathetic" Japanese army officer, plays what is considered to be an "Oscar" performance. The studio believes the production to be a contender for an Academy Award and purposely withheld its release until this year in order that it would not compete with outstanding films released by 20th-Century in 1949.

The picture, which stars Claudette Colbert and Patrick Knowles, is an adaptation of a book by Agnes Newton Keith about an American woman with a British husband interned in a Japanese prison camp in North Borneo.

Appearing in the film briefly are about 100 Nisei who play the part of Japanese soldiers in the story.

Niseis Show Success On Hawaii Ballots

HONOLULU, T. H. — Of the 46 Japanese American candidates in the primary election of delegates to the coming state convention constitutional, nine were elected outright, 23 were nominated and 14 were defeated, which is considered to be a surprising success for the Nisei seeking election.

Only 63 are to be elected to the job of writing the constitution for the future state of Hawaii, of whom 19 have been elected outright, including the nine Japanese Americans, and the nominated candidates must run again in a general election next month for the remaining seats.

The youngest candidate to be nominated was a 23-year old Nisei student at the University of Hawaii, George Akita.

U. B. C. Grad Among Japan Women Leaders

Among the women leaders of Japan who arrived in San Francisco last week to begin a three-months' tour of the United States is a former Steveston girl who graduated from the University of B. C. She is Mrs. Yuriko Moriya who now holds an important position in Japan's educational field.

Daughter of Rev. Jukichi Mizuno, the former minister of the Japanese United Church in Steveston, she hopes to visit Toronto during the course of her travel, according to a letter received by The New Canadian.

She is among the 64 Japanese in the group which includes leaders and experts in various fields such as education, health and judiciary who will visit various parts of the United States to observe and study. About half of this group are women.

Mrs. Moriya's field is listed as guidance together with Mrs. Takako Yoshida who is recognized as one of the leading women authorities on science in Japan.

At present, arrangements are being made in order to enable her to visit Toronto.

Urges Japan Join U. S. To Become 49th State

TOKYO. — A leading Japanese novelist, Masao Kume, suggested that Japan be annexed by the United States and become its 49th State.

Writing in the magazine, Sekai Shunju, the writer said that this would be better for Japan than to retain her sovereignty through a peace treaty.

Ontario JCCA Meet Set For Hamilton

HAMILTON. — The Ontario JCCA Conference for 1950 has been set for the week-end of April 29-30, to take place in Hamilton. This was decided at the Ontario JCCA Council meeting held in Hamilton on Jan. 29.

Heard at the meeting were reports from the president of the Ontario JCCA, and from the local chapters. A long discussion was centred around the treasurer's report and the Ontario JCCA 1949-50 Budget. Other discussions included future program of the Ontario JCCA, National Conference report as given by Fred Kayahara, the Bulletin, and constitution by-laws and amendments.

Those present were President Kumy Yoshida, Ritsuko Inouye and Fred Sunahara of the Ontario JCCA; Council members from Toronto, Hamilton, Kent and London-St. Thomas represented by Mickey Nakamura, Mits Nakashiba, Murray Kayahara and Eddie Ide respectively; National Council members, Tammy Marubashi, Fred Kayahara and John Kumagai; George Tanaka, national executive secretary, and numerous observer delegates from Toronto and Hamilton.

The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fukushima with the Hamilton JCCA as hosts.

Not represented were Essex JCCA, Lakehead Nisei Club and Kapuskasing JCCA.

Large Executive Chosen At General Meeting Of Montreal JCCA, Okuda Re-Elected Prexy

MONTREAL. — At a General meeting of the local JCCA on Feb. 4, a new executive board was voted into office. Hiroshi Okuda was unanimously reelected to the presidency. Two-thirds of the members of the old executive were reelected to another term and 12 new names were added to bring the total to 32.

Others elected were Kasey Oyama, first vice-president; Jack Hayami, second vice-president; Tak Furuya, gen. secretary and Kim Nakashima, assistant; Sam Toguri, chairman; Yo Kato, treasurer; Rose Wakabayashi, recording secretary.

Mikio Ochiai was chosen for the Publicity Committee with Toki Hashimoto, Fred Kobayashi, Grace Ozawa, Herby Tanaka and Chizu Uchida members. Toyo Ebata and Kaz Nishio are co-chairmen of the Social Committee comprising Kay Oikawa, Aya Ono, Toyo Ono, Jeannine Tsuyuki, Amy Uchida, Masae Wakabayashi, and Tosh Miyamoto. Fujikazu Tanaka heads the Liaison Committee of Jack Hayami, Mikio Ochiai, Hiroshi Okuda, Kasey Oyama and Herby Tanaka. Sab Watanabe is chairman of the Special Projects Committee of Marie Akiyama, Min Furuya, Hideo Giga, Mickey Nakashima, and Marguerite Yoshy.

Japan Youth Finds Kind GI After 5-Year Search

APPLETON, Wis. — Soon after occupation Tami Noguchi was befriended by a kindly G. I. whom he became to know as "Pinky Poham". The GI returned to the U. S., and Tami did not have his address. That was five years ago.

Mrs. Herbert H. Pelkey of Appleton, Wis., a bedridden housewife read of the Japanese youth's search for his friend and had a hunch that he could be in Appleton. She reasoned that 'Poham' might be 'Pohlman' and telephoned all Pohlmans which were listed. And she found 'Pinky'.

The Appleton veteran sent a letter to Tami—enclosing his address.

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BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Our hope is that time will come when there will be no need of Brotherhood Week for its observance this week in many communities throughout Canada is an open admission that prejudice and intolerance blemish our social structure.

Harmony and understanding among all citizens is an essence to national well-being, and this cannot be achieved unless ignorance and bigotry is eliminated from our midst. The setting aside of one week each year to be designated as Brotherhood week is but one campaign to wipe out these prejudices.

That so many communities are behind the brotherhood movement is an encouraging indication that there is a growing consciousness of the existence of prejudice and discrimination and that there is an urgent need to stress its presence and its danger to all citizens in order that better relations between different creeds and races be achieved.

Brotherhood Week is under the sponsorship of the Canadian Council of Christian and Jews whose purpose is to "promote justice, amity, understanding and co-operation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and to analyze, moderate and finally eliminate intergroup prejudices which disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations, with a view to establishment of a social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become the standards of human relationships."

The Council is doing admirable work towards the achievement of brotherhood however its ultimate success rests with the individual. The promotion of such work alone will not bring understanding and accord among all people.

Brotherhood must become a part of ourselves, inherent in our thought, spirit and action. That responsibility is ours.

PASSING THRU

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What, if there are smells of cooking emanating from the rooms and mingling in the hallways—the hamburger, the cheese, the onion? There are moments of loneliness, only the ticking of the clock, but this is independence. With a few dollars in your pocket until payday, you can say, "the h— with it" to anything.

Within a certain time, you've learnt the taste of almost every food on the menu. You've learnt that the phrases, "minced round steak, grilled Salisbury steak, minced sirloin steak, chopped steak" are just euphemisms for the ordinary, down-to-earth hamburger. You've tasted all kinds of coffee—flat, bitter and lukewarm and the odd good cup. Every food on the menu dished out by waitresses sometimes grim, sometimes nice with a sweet-young-thing look about her, passes through a stomach inured.

Money has that strange, fleeting quality about it and sometimes you find yourself with just enough change for carfare and it's a long time before payday. Then you resign yourself to a diet of donuts and coffee. But payday comes and you're once again in the chips.

There was a kid working in the printing shop below our office who got his kicks from life by eating food and wearing sharp clothes. A Jewish kid and a absorbing character, he likes to run around town eating steaks at the right spots, trying to become an epicurean in the process. He also initiated me to Jewish food in the restaurant around the corner.

THE WEEKLY HABIT

By TOYO TAKATA

Hash is recognized, or unrecognized depending on the point of view, as a conglomeration of assorted edibles, generally left-overs and stewed in one unappetizing mass. And today, that's what we're serving for your reading (in) digestion.

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Though we know of many Niseis who sent entries in contests sponsored by the two afternoon dailies of Toronto, not one was listed as a winner. Law of averages says we should have nailed a few since so many prizes were handed out, but nary a Tanaka nor a Suzuki appeared among the hundreds of names.

And since these mental duels called for perception, imagination and reasoning, could it be that we, as a group, are lacking in those particular commodities?

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At least the Hollywood studios are serving better menus for our screen entertainment, for movies have improved of late and the brand of stories that are being portrayed is of a quality which surpasses the maudlin dribble and the bobby-soxers' delights that were gutting our movie emporiums of a few years back. We saw "All the King's Men" and "Twelve O'Clock High", and movie producers climbed up in our esteem after seeing these releases.

But when are they going to mop up on the tin pan cacophonies that they pass off under the label of music? Across the street, a player hooked on to a P. A. system blares out no less than eight times daily with "Mule Train". And according to the information from our teenage neighbors, they've cooked up something like "Ragmop" and "Cry of the Wild Goose".

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Are we all morbid thrill-seekers?

That's the impression that we gather when we read that 30,000 curiosity hunters flocked to the scene of the recent New York railroad disaster to watch them carry away the dead, dying and the injured. The work of the police, firemen, doctors and rescuers are so often hampered in their work by these idlers who just hang around to get a front seat view of the proceedings.

We'd suggest that the firemen turn their hose on the public to keep them away.

The most disgusting thing we heard of was the people who went to the CNE building which was turned into a temporary morgue during the Noronic disaster just to get a look at the charred remains.

And the time we saw from a distance an old man pinned under a streetcar, and the rush of running feet as they ran out to the streets to get a better view and to cluck in meaningless sympathy.

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For sure, we thought, the time has come when we can discard our rubbers and other winter accessories, but the mercury skids to ten below, for the season's new low in Toronto, and that's cold enough to freeze up our upper-story noodle factory.

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Moosejaw Reporting

By Staff Correspondent

MOOSEJAW, Sask. — The hardiest citizens of this Friendly City who hauled out their warmest pair of red flannel to buckle down to more freezing days of the cold snap finally got relief from the local weatherman.

After 45 consecutive days of sub-zero temperature which included five days in the snapping 45 degrees-below bracket, the cold snap has concluded at long last and has brought on mild and pleasant weather.

The coldest day for the winter was Jan. 26 when the thermometer recorded 45 degrees below zero, nearly breaking the 34-year record of 53 degrees below experienced in 1916 and the all-time record of 54 degrees below. A total of 22 inches of snow w[as]

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The Supreme Dilemma: To Kill Or Be Killed?

By T. W. Tanaka

TWELVE TOP U. S. physicists say they will work on the Hydrogen bomb because the President has ordered it, but they want the U. S. first to promise not to use it.

To a man from Mars, this sounds strange and baffling. But we earth people are now accustomed to being strange and baffling.

THE MEN OF SCIENCE, headed by Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell University, said:

"We believe that no nation has the right to use such a bomb no matter how righteous its cause. This bomb is no longer a weapon of war but a means of extermination of whole populations." But they'll go ahead and help build it, albeit with reluctance and foreboding.

MANKIND'S MOST IMPORTANT problem has thus caught men with brains and skill on the twin horns of another terrible dilemma.

To the man from Mars, the problem, of course, is not the Bomb. The bomb is the product—the end result—of the problem—our relations with Soviet Russia.

IF THE GOVERNMENTS of the United States and Soviet Russia could resolve their differences, the H-bomb would be no problem.

The man from Mars gazes in wonderment, then asks if any difference between the earthmen are worth risking annihilation for both sides?

BUT BOTH GOVERNMENTS are operated by mortal men—not angels. And we mortals have one habit that defies correction:

We want heaven but are never quite willing to pay the price for it.

WE WANT PEACE, but we want the other side to start it first.

We say we will not kill our adversary unless he makes a move, but if he does, we'll get him first. We are not angels, of course, so what more does our visitor from Mars expect?

THE HYDROGEN BOMB, alas, is going to be with us to stay. Optimistic earthmen see a silver lining in the clouds and pronounce with assurance:

"If we build it, that will be the best guarantee that it will never be used. The man from Mars, thickheaded and myopic, is unable to distinguish between American earthmen and Russian earthmen. He snickers.

IF THE HYDROGEN BOMB is here to stay, asks the man from Mars, how long is this sort of thing going to keep up? How long do you earthmen keep quarreling?

When do you stop suspecting one another of rapacious intentions? When will it no longer be necessary to arm yourselves with H. bombs?

THE RUSSIAN EARTHMEN who run the Soviet Government have some bellicose replies. They call the Americans "warmongers" and "imperialists."

They proclaim their own peaceful intentions. They admit freely that they see no prospect for a letup of the present tension which makes the H-bomb inevitable.

THE AMERICAN EARTHMEN who run the U. S. Government speak with less belligerence, with more self-assurance but with the same lack of hope for an end to the deadlock of distrust.

One of them who knows whereof he speaks is an earthman named Walter Bedell Smith. He was an American General in the late war and an Ambassador to Russia.

HE KNOWS FROM personal contact such Russian earthmen as Stalin, Molotov, Vishinsky, Malenkov, and Beria.

American Smith does not see much chance for a basic improvement in relations between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R.

BOTH AMERICAN earthman and Russian earthman are gamblers. They will gamble with a terrible weapon that is capable of blowing both of them up.

But, the man from Mars [says] both are small-time gamblers.

NEITHER IS WILLING to gamble on his chances for survival if he changed his position and decided he'd rather be killed than kill.

If one did that, what would happen to the other? Would he kill? That, says our man from Mars, would be the [real] gamble. But, of course, [he says,] we are mere mortals. [...]

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〔第一一回〕

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屋内に入つて來て、板敷の床に歩調の正しかつた靴音は部屋の入口で停止した。

ヴエランダに立つて海をながめてゐた人は振返つた。牛木大佐が、例の强い調子で見まもつてゐるのと丁度目が合つた。

「守屋。」

と、大佐は押出すやうにして、

「生きてをつたか。貴様。」

無言のまゝ笑つて、これも鋭い目で見返してゐたが、

「貴様、か？」

と、妙に孤獨な感じで、その人はつぶやいた。

「久しぶりで、俺をさう呼ぶ奴に出會つたものだ。何年目か知らん。しかし、俺の名を忘れんで來てくれたものらしいな。」

「手紙を見ておつたまげた。それも、横文字で名が書いてあるのでは、びつたりせぬ。キヨウゴ・モリヤとは、誰れかと思つた。」

「何より元氣なので結構だ。しかし、……貴様、もう大佐だぞ！」

「そんなものらしい。」

と、牛木大佐は笑つた。

「だが、貴様、どうしてこんなところにをる？」

「國籍もどこにあるか曖昧ない人間が、どこにゐようが不思議はない。だが、しかし實は流石の俺も驚いたのだ。スマトラのサバンから船でシンガポールへ入つたらこの戰爭ぢやないか。俺の船はプリンス・オヴ・ウエールスが出動して行くのと、港の入口ですれ違つたが、まだ戰爭とは知らなかつた。上陸して、否も應もなく、そのまゝシンガポールに足留めだ。日本の爆擊機が頭の上の空を飛びそつた海軍機だなと思ひ、實に何とも云ひようのない心持がした。」

「さうだ、守屋。」

と、大佐は深くうなづいて

「貴様が、それに乘つてゐなかつたとはいへぬ。」

「そんなことは考へなかつた。それよりも、自分の命のことだつた。俺がここで帝國海軍の爆擊で死ぬかも知れぬといふことだつた。運命の奴が、皮肉な、しめくくりを附けようとしてをる、としか考へられなかつた。」

「何の爲に、シンガポールに來たのだ。」

「ヨーロッパへ歸る汽船をつかまへる爲だつた。實に、それどころか！」

と、會顏に苦笑がうかんだ。

「それから、陸上部隊のシンガポールの攻擊だ。死ぬまで日本人に會つても知らぬ顏をしてゐようと決心してゐた俺の前に、兵隊が出て來た。職業軍人だつたら、俺は、そつぽを向いて通る。しかし、無邪氣な、何も知らぬ子供のやうに若い奴らだつたのは、見てゐて變に切なかつた。歸りたくない日本に無理やりに歸らされたのと同じことだつたあるひはそれ以上だつた。」

「日本の兵隊と話したのか？」

「話した。」

「しかし、守屋恭吾としてではない。ただもう、日本語のしやべれるエトランヂュとしてだ。それに、あの連中はヨーロッパのどこかで出遭ふ日本人とは違つて、意地惡く人のことを詮索しようとしない時には、ひどく心を動かされることがあつた。つくづくと惡い戰爭を始めたなあ。さう思はないか、君。」

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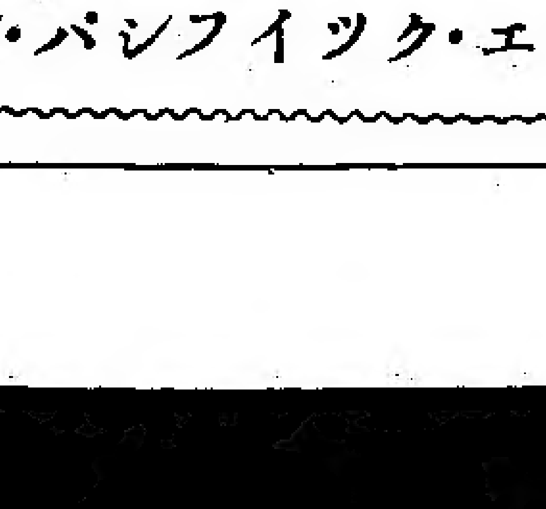

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桑港で最も古い當ホテルは二世呼寄せに力こぶをいれ聊々と便利を計り居ります。御地カナダよりの二世呼寄せの方で遠方なる爲め桑港へ等の出來ない時は本人の上陸後直らに御地へ御送り届けます。日本よりの乘船券迄に乘港より御地迄の汽車賃をお送りになれば日本のカナダ領事館當局に届けて手續き致します。何卒御用命下さるやう願ひます
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感想

トロント 小早川白露

目まぐるしいこの頃の生活は、私たちにしばらくの、くつろぎも與えてくれない。

人の事は別として、自分自身の事を考えて見るに、昨日の我はすでに今日の我ではなく、その中にいて自分自身、生きて行かねばならない。

窓邊に坐つて、じつとしばらくの氣休めに外面を眺めていると、おそ咲きのコスモスが優しい姿で夕暗迫るころの冷たい風をさけて直立している。

しかし、やがて花の生命の終りも近づいて、霜におそわれ、風になぶられて果かなく散つてしまうのであろう。人の世のそれにも似て……。

宇宙の樣々の變化は自分をおいてけぼりにしてしまう樣な、さびしさと憐ましさを覺えずにはいられない。このような世の中に生きていて、私達は何を考え、何をなさねばならないのだろう。

考える事、したい仕事も余りにたくさんありすぎはしないか、多すぎるという事がやがて何も仕上らないという變な日常生活を私達は多く經驗している。

もつとなすべき事を的確に見出さなければならない。物事を實行しなければならない、とつくゞ思う。そうするには恐れとか、嫌だとか、恥しいとか、立腹のみを續けていては結局何もできずに世を濟つてしまう。

第一に活動するには、この生き身に氣をつけて、一つ一つを修養してゆきたいと心から思う。

紫煙 ケンソー

ハットライト族を讀んで

オンタリオ ケー子

◇アルバータのハットライト族に就て「紫煙」に書いてありましたが、ハットライト族の若者達が近代的になつて他人種と同じ考え方をするようになつたことは罪であり罪であると說教者が說き、近代文化のシゲキから若者達を遠のけるためメキシコに移住すると老人達が希つているという

◇私は幸いにして日本人に生れた。ハットライト族に生れなかつた事を喜んでいる。大方の人は、殆んど世界中の人々が近代文化をとり入れようと日に進んで努力しているとばかり私は思つていたのにまだこんな人達のある事を知つておどろいた

◇ハットライト族に限らず日本人の中でも、もしこんな人達はないであろうか。ないと信じたいけれど、もし日本の田舍で文化から遠ざかつた所に住む人(殊に老人で)でハットライト族の老人と共通した考え方をまだ持つている人があるかも知れない。そう思うとき、ハットライトばかりをわらうことは出來ない

ミツドウエ

森明星選

課題「初紅葉」

天位 初紅葉山より里に移る色 一柳

地位 蜩ほろゝ夕陽は沈みて初紅葉 雄雪

人位 初紅葉夕陽が丘の一軒家 雄雪

▽秀逸△

秀一 森井
山ひそと初の紅葉を包み居り

秀二 萩雨
初紅葉卓布の白に燃へて居り

秀三 一柳
常綠樹に彩添へにけり初紅葉

秀四 蘭子
窓による旅愁の我へ初紅葉

秀五 雄雪
初紅葉湖畔花樹やバスの窓

選者吟
雨霽れて彩濃き山の初紅葉

課題「秋の蝿」 森明星選

天 秋の蝿羽音寂しき日暮かな 茶山

地 窓透す薄陽に寄れる秋の蝿 浪水

人 しつこくも厨はなれぬ秋の蝿 一柳

選者吟
網干場日風に群れて秋の蝿

求人 とナ雌雄鑑別助手 まじめな青年 希望者は左記へ問合せ下さい
S. NAKAMURA 1331 Victoria Ave., Regina, Sask.

尋人 鳥取縣西伯郡富益村 木村まさの未亡人の現住所を知りたい 本池光吉
M. Motoike Beaver-Mouth, B.C.

御禮
私共御地在留中は皆々様から色々御世話になりまして有難うございました。此度左記へ移轉致しますに就ては一應參上一々御禮申上る筈の處悪天候の爲其の意を得ず失禮乍ら紙上を以て篤く御禮申上ます
827 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.
西澤定次郎 キミ子
リルエットの皆樣

コールの御注文はぜひ私共へ願ひます
George KAKINO
McKinnon Fuels Ltd.
2234 Gerrard St. East
Res. KE. 8303 Office GR. 1187

疲勞して元氣のない男女に福音
貧血のためすぐ疲れやすく神經質になる人々には此の**オストレックス**を是非おすゝめ致します。其の中には鐵分、ヴイタミン●ビーワンカルシユーム等を含み食慾を增し精力をふやし血液のめぐりを滑らかにします 一瓶六十仙の試用劑(サンプル用)を御買い求めなさい。どの薬店にもあります
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◎上等マグロ 一斤五五仙
◎ピーシー塩ヘレン 一斤 三六仙
◎同 生ヘレン 一斤二三仙
▲杉山製スズコ 二斤 一弗
◎白菜 サラシアン チリメン イリコ 出しいりこ 神々漬 ラツキヨ漬等…故國品到着
▲鈴木味の素 特價 大、中、小
◎龜甲万醤油 樽入 ギヤロン入
△故國教授パーセル取次
△故國雜誌一切
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▲テンプラ 一打 四〇仙
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Phone EL. 3972
Sales Manager Miyeko NOZUYE

皆様を歓迎
●日本人の皆様に満足して頂けるサービスを致します
●お仕事の歸りに御立寄り下さい
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MIKE'S BARBER SHOP
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◙日本人顧客者様に特別割引いたします
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日本へ送金手形
◎日本人顧客に限り今度當銀行では送金手形(ドラフト)を發行する手續きを完了いたしました
◎外國爲替局の許可なくして千弗までは手形を發行、これを日本へ送れば東京、大阪横濱等の主要都市の銀行で現金に取替えられます
インピリアル銀行
ダンダス・エリサベス街支店
支配人 エル・ゼー・ワーカー

クリーナー開業廣告
今回晩香坡市東ヘスチングス街一二八七に於て**パーフエクト・クリーナース**を開業致しました。最新式のクリーニング・ユニットを設備して最善のサービスを以て顧客の御滿足に萬全を期して居ります
晩香坡市東ヘスチングス街一二八七
【電話 エッチ・エー(ヘスチングス)二二五七】
パーフエクト・クリーナース株式會社
マネージャー 西村源吾 田元悟 岩田明子
1287 East Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.
(Phone: HAstings 2257)

餅は餅屋へ……
糯米が來た……餅が食べ度い……臼がない……こんな話をよくきゝますので誰か餅をついて呉れる人はと尋ねました結果有志を見出すことが出來ました。
本式の臼で、力をこめてつき上げた、美味しい、これこそ永年食べたことのない本もの[illegible]
ノシ餅 二升分 三弗七十五仙
小モチ 二升分 三弗七十五仙
二月の終りと三月初めのウイキ二週間だけ特別御注文に應じます……市内は配達……地方は全部發送致します
——御早目にどしゞ御注文下さい——
モチ米は 六斤 二弗六十仙
▼……何れも送料は別に申し受けます……▲
トロント市スパダイナ街三八一
古屋貿易會社
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Phone: MI. 5356-9398

豫算にまた二千弗不足
寄附を仰ぐオンタリオ市民協會

【ロンドン發】オンタリオ州市協は一九四九・五〇年度豫算として次の各支部からそれぞれ割當金を受取つた

△ケント一三七弗△エセックス七一弗△ロンドン・セントトーマス一一二弗△レーキヘッド二世クラブ五〇弗△トロント一、五〇〇弗

△他に個人寄附七〇弗

この中ケント、エセックス及びロンドン・セントトーマスは各割當を完了し、トロント市協から昨年度未拂分として一五〇弗を受取つた。オンタリオ市協は全加市協會計へ一九〇〇弗を支拂つた（五〇〇弗は昨年度の未拂金、本年度分の一部として一、四〇〇弗）州市協はまだその豫算より九三二弗不足しているのでまだ寄附洩れの日系人は次の州市協會計まで送つて頂きたい

Fred A. Sunahara,
Ontario J. C. C. A.,
57 St. George St.,
London, Ontario

二世歸還兵が寄附

【トロント發】當市二世歸還兵協會では先日ダンスを催した結果、收益一百八弗二十仙を得たので同協會長相良トム君より市内シック・チュルドレン病院建築資金に寄附した

◉二月十一日開催豫定の熊谷フランク氏の獨唱會は都合により中止されたとトロントのメトロポリタン教會日系婦人會から發表された

◉トロント佛教婦人會　例會と願隆子講が廿六日（日曜）午後二時から開かれる

會堂建築
カムループス佛教會で可決

【カムループス發】當地佛教會では二月十二日ノース・カムループスの加藤氏宅に於いて役員會を開催して次の諸件を協議決定した

一、會費、本部の割當等承認

二、財政本部の推薦せる日本留學（二名）布教師養生につき當佛教會の負擔額を直ちに支出することを可決

三、佛教會堂を建てる事に可決し、二世の使用し得る程度の建物とすることになり、實行委員として佛教會より四名（田邊平五郎、加藤軍太郎、山田新太郎、濱口博）婦人會より二名を擧げる

四、准補教使を置くことにし吉田岩太郎、磯谷秀吉、北川源藏三氏を擧ぐ。（尙第一區）役員西崎氏辭任につき濱岡氏を補充）

元ヘネー農會
整理の總會

元ヘネー農會の財產整理に關し必要なる決議をするために二月廿六日カムループスの渡邊壯氏宅で臨時總會を開催する事になつて居り、元會員に夫々通知を發してあるが、此の總會に出席出來ない人は委任投票するために、同總會通知書に記してある役員五名（廣濱、磯島、鐵木、望月、横山）のうち誰をでも選んで其の人まで委任狀を送るように希望されている。正式な委任狀のフォームは通知書に同封してある

四月末に大會

【ハミルトン發】一九五〇年度のオンタリオ市協大會は來る四月二十九、卅日の兩日に亘つてハミルトンで開催される事に決定した

日本へ送る小包に就て

日本に送る中古衣類の消毒に就てはニューカナデアンでは讀者の度重なる問合せに對し今澤記者からの返事を發表したが、それは日本では消毒してあると否とは問わないという事であつた。しかし海外に送る中古物は國際的規約によつて消毒すべきであるという規則になつてはいるものの、それがきびしく勵行されているとは限らないようである。すでにこの事に關する問題が起つて以來日本に中古衣類を送つた數名の人々によつてこれが裏書きされているのである。要するにたとえ古着物であつても、デクラレーションペイパー（內容品物の數と値段等記入する用紙）にそれぞれ評價値段を付しておればこうした消毒などいうわづらわしい手續をしないで送られるということであつて、慰問袋の內容物は一々品目と數と値段を明記すればこうした規約の適用をうけることはまずなかろうとのことである

人事消息

■出生

▲アルバタ州ノーブルフォードの深見夫人は一月二日レスブリッヂ市聖マイコルス病院に於て次男を出產ウイリアムゼームスと命名

■婚約

▲アルバタ州バクソーの田尻重郎氏次男智君とピクチャビュートの片上勇一氏次女艶子さんは中村長三郎、森山豊記兩氏の世話で二月十五日レスブリッヂの上海樓で婚約披露した

■死亡

▲バーノンの矢野實氏夫人秀子さんは二月二日晩市に出市の際突然死去五日チャプマン葬儀社でボープリキ教師司式の下に告別式を執行晩市火葬場にて火葬した

■葬儀

▲ピクチャビュートの田中惣七氏（六六）は永らく胃癌で療養中だつたが二月九日自宅に於て死去、同氏は移動以來同胞のため殊に佛教發展のために努力した人だつたのでピュート佛教會葬として十三日河村生田兩開教使及西村補教士司式の下にギブキホールで葬儀を執行、レスブリッヂの墓地に埋葬した

▲二月十六日心臓痲痺のため急死した佐久間多嘉治氏の通夜は十七日自宅で行われ葬儀は十九日夜辻開教使司式でマイヤースエリオット葬儀社で行われ遺骸は二十日火葬した

△營業案內▽

▲古屋商店では本式の臼でついた本當のモチの味を持つノシ餅や小餅を目下特別注文に應じている（廣告參照）

（留）（徴）（郵便）次の宛名の手紙がニューカナデアンに來てゐる……（　）內は發信人……

▲坂本圓平▲坂本重藏（熊本縣知事より農地買收通知書）

移轉

次に轉居致しました
及川光雄
Mitsuo Oikawa,
C/o Great Northern Cannery,
Sherman, B. C.

御禮

妻マス事昨年六月以降病床にあり其間知友、皆々様より御見舞並に御厚情に預りました段有難く深く御禮申上ます。幸い全快致し健康を取戻しましたのも偏えに御一同様の御蔭と感謝致しております。一々御禮に上る筈の處略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上ます

トロント　夫、柳澤元仁

妻 秀子（フランシス）

儀出晩の際二月二日突然死去致しましたので生前辱知諸彦に謹告致します。尙四日晩市チャプマン葬儀社に於て通夜を營み五日午後三時より同所に於てボープリキ教師司式の下に告別式執行の際は多數御參列下され供花香料等過分なる御芳志を賜り深謝申上ます。遺骸は晩市火葬場にて火葬致しました。取敢ず皆樣の御同情に對し篤く御禮申し上げます

二月十五日

Coldstream Ranch, Vernon, B. C.

夫　矢野實
母　同　キシ
兄　矢野余市　妻　菊江
義弟　小柳賢　妻　つね子
故人の父　角田民次郎
母　春子
弟　繁毅
義兄　山本勝好　妻　綾
義弟　及川正雄　妻　民惠
友人　原田登廣　妻　伊都子

夫 多嘉治

儀二月十六日午前九時三十分自宅に於て心臓痲痺のため急死致候間此段生前辱知諸氏へ謹告仕候尙十七日夜自宅にて御通夜を相營み十九日午後七時トロント市マイヤースエリオット葬儀社に於て辻開教使司式の下に告別式を執行の際は御多忙中御參列を賜りし且つ御香奠供花弔電等を賜り御厚情の程誠に有難く深謝仕候一々御挨拶申上可き筈の處混雜中につき略儀乍ら紙上を以て御厚禮申上候

T. Sakuma, 88 Beaconsfield Ave., Toronto

妻　佐久間セツ
長男　太郎
長女　貞子
次女　昭子
參女　治子
參男　讓
四男　勇治
父　太重
母　みの
弟　太正　君子
在日本
義弟　玉根佼　常子
親族代表　安齋定一
代表　齋藤進治
友人代表　[illegible]

御禮

私達御地在住中は皆様より一方ならぬお世話様になりまして篤く御禮申上ます。今度コーストへ移りますに際し多大の御餞別を頂き且又御多忙中にも拘らず態々御見送り下さいまして御厚情身にしみて有難く篤く御禮申上ます。御蔭様にて途中恙なく今朝八時無事晩香坡に到着致しステヴストンに落着きましたから他事乍ら御安心下さい。取敢ず略儀乍ら紙上を以て御禮申上ます

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施政方針を説明 カナダ首相
猛烈な論戰展開されん

【オタワ發】サン・ロラン首相は目下開會の議會に於て二十日夜施政方針演說について政府のプログラムを說明したが、ドリュー氏のひきいる保守黨並びにコールドウエル氏のシーシーエフ黨の猛烈な政府攻撃の論戰が展開されるものと見られている。サンロラン首相は增大する國內失業者對策としての失業保險適用の擴大、農產物價の維持、公共工事としてのカナダ橫斷公路の推行、住宅建築等が今議會の主要ブループリントであると述べた

【オタワ發】冬季の就職難の對策として失業保險適用範圍を擴大する法案が月曜日ミッチエル勞働相より目下開會のオタワ議會に提出された。この補足修正によつて一月から三月までの期間內に就職出來ないものは失業保險をうける事になる「冬季支給」が含まれている

ブラザーフッド週

二月十九日から廿六日までの一週間をカナダの「ブラザーフッド・ウイーキ」として「吾吾自身が欲している權利と尊敬を他にも與える」——つまり人種や宗教の別を問わずお互に理解し尊敬し合うことを高唱する運動が行われているカナダの基督教會とユダヤ人の合同會議が此の運動の提唱者でオタワ政府のサンロラン首相が名譽會長である

人種差別排除の新提議
オンタリオ州政府が方針を表明

先般開會されたオンタリオ州議會への施政方針演說の中で州政府は「土地や家屋の賣買契約書に、人種や宗教の故にこれを特定の者に賣ることを差止める項目を挿入するのは違法である」という法律を制定しようとしていることを表明した。此の問題に關しオンタリオ州では特にサマー・レソートの賣買や貸借に於て人種的差別が起り、抗議が發せられて試訴も提起されたのであるが、法廷は私有財產擁護の上から、法律上では右の如き差別行爲をも是認しなければならないと判定したのであつた。ひとり土地賣買問題に限らず就職上その他で人種的差別が存在していることはオンタリオ州では大きな問題となつていて、日系市協も參加する各種團體で、これが除去の運動を續けている

『頼るは武力のみ』
米ソ協約の價値を疑う大統領

【ワシントン發】トルーマン大統領は米國內及び國外からソ連との「平和會談」を行うよう新しい壓迫の下におかれているといわれる。ソ連としては宣傳として米・ソ會議の必要を强調し、世界を破滅にみちびく原子彈や水素彈製造競爭に米國は全力を盡してこれが防止に努めていないのだという點を掴えるだろうと見られている。一方トルーマン大統領は世界平和を願うけれどもソ連とのいかなる協約も大した價値はなく、米國はその武力にのみ信頼を持つものであるとの見解を發表している

ラヂオ聽取料値上か

【オタワ發】一九四七年より集會を持たない議會ラヂオ委員會は今年になり再活動を始めカナダ放送協會に關する事項を吟味研究することになる。放送協會では新しい方面からの財的援助を得るか聽取料年二弗五十仙を五弗に値上げして經營を圓滑にしない限り放送は中止のやむなき狀態にあると訴えている

晩市に支那人警官
試驗にパスすれば採用と署長談

【晩市發】晩市發行の英支語週刊紙「ニュー・シチズン」はその社說で支那系カナダ人を晩市の警官に任命せよと主張した事に對し、英字紙サンも之を支持した結果、晩市警察署長ワルター・ムリガン氏は先週支那人を市警官に採用すると發表「試驗にパスすれば彼等にとつて新分野である」と語つている

日本からの訪米視察團次々に到着
守谷(水野)百合子さんはトロントも來訪の筈

元ステヴストン教會の牧師水野重吉氏からニューカナディアンに來た二月十四日付の手紙によると、日本の大學を始め各方面の教育に關係ある人々の一團三十餘名が米國に迎えられて教育方面の視察をすることになり二月四日橫濱を出發した。此の一行の中には水野牧師の息女百合子さんも加わつているのである。百合子さんは今は結婚して守屋という姓になつて居り文部省の大學學術局文部視學官として奉職しているが、水野牧師の手紙には「百合子も文部省より選ばれて派遣されたのであり、ワシントンに迎えられて總て米國政府教育局の日程に從つて行動することゝなるのですが、本人の願いで是非トロントにも伺つて親しく皆樣にお目にかゝりたいと望んで居りますので、御地を訪問出來ましたら色々と御指導と御援助を願わなければなりませんのですから何卒よろしく願います。尙同行の方で吉田博士夫人(日本でただ一人の婦人理學博士)も同伴することゝ思いますから、何か御地で講演會でもお催し下さることが出來たら喜んで參上することゝ思います。二人によつて日本の婦人、特に學生の異想などが報告出來ると思います」とあり、十四日には毎日新聞ホールで塞本海藏君の瀬戸內海風景の映畫試寫會があると案內を受けて居り、朝のラヂオでは香田愛子さんの歌が放送されたという

社說

失業保險法適用範圍の擴大

先週木曜日からオタワ議會をはじめとして、オンタリオ州、サスカチワン州、マニトバ州などの各州議會も開會されて、いわゆる「政治季節」にはいつた。

オタワ議會に於ける政府の施政方針演說の中には、失業保險法の擴大、家賃管理規定の存續問題などがあり、家賃管理規定に關しては、その權能問題が大審院で審議されていて、その判決が二月末までには下ることと見られているので、若し大審院が、オタワ議會に家賃管理を行う權限があると判定すれば、オタワ政府のレント管理法は延長されることになり、サスカチワン州のシーシーエフ政府では何れにしても四月一日から州法によつてこれを繼續し、借家人階級を保護することになつている。

失業者が漸次增加して重大問題となりつつある折柄、カナダの組織勞働者を代表する二大勞働會議——テーエルシーとシーシーエル——の首腦者等が、政府の無爲無策を非難して、既に長いこと論議ばかりされて來たプランを直に實行に移せと政府を督勵しているのは當然なことであり、今や議論ばかりして居られないまでに事態は惡化しつつあるようである。

オタワ政府が發表した施政方針のうち失業問題に關しては、失業保險法の適用範圍を擴大して、木材產業一切を四月一日からその中に含めることになつている。現在失業保險法の中に加えられているカナダの勞働者は約二百七十五万人で、その賃金も五億七千五百万弗に達しているが、農業勞働者と家庭働き及び年收三千百二十弗以上の月給取は除外されている。

政府では、どの程度にまで失業保險法の適用範圍を擴大するかはハッキリ發表していないが、失業保險金の支拂期間を延長してその額も少し增加し、任意的加入の基礎によつて新しいクラスの者もふくめ、季節的勞働者に對する失業保險も支拂うことになるだろうと信じられている。

勞働省のマクナマラ次官は、すでに昨年の秋から、農家も自身の保護のために失業保險に加わるべきであり、そうすることによつて彼等は、農業勞働者を得るのが容易となるであろうと主張している。こうして、カナダの失業保險法は、あらゆる勞働者を包含する傾向に進んでいるのであるが、やがては家庭働きもこれに含まれることになるであろうと見られている。

オタワの自由黨政府が、社會保險法案實施をぐずぐずしていると非難されていることに關しては、聯邦と州の權限關係のこともあるべく、今度の議會に失業保險法擴大だけしか提案されないのは、老年恩給や全國的な健康保險法などの社會保險問題は、この秋に聯邦と州の會議が開かれた後取り上げられる筈になつているからだと言われる。

Aces, Rebels Tangle This Week In Semi-Finals, Mustangs Finish With 12 Wins, No Losses

After 12 weeks of hard battling, the smoke has cleared from around the Toronto Senior Nisei Basketball League and the big Mustangs team, the present champions, emerged with an unblemished record of 12 wins and no losses to wrap up the standing honors decisively. With the playoffs still to be run off, it appears premature to crown them champions for 1949-50, however there is no doubt that the Mustangs are heads and shoulders above the rest of the teams.

Both on and off the floor, there is little to choose between the other three teams. Rebels, Aces and Whizz Kids were all evenly matched. Though the Kids will be on the sidelines for the post-season scramble, it must be remembered that this was their first year of working together as a unit. They got off to a shaky start but gained confidence with each game and as they bow out of current play, they leave behind the impression that they will be a serious threat for top honors in seasons to come.

On Friday, Feb. 24, the Rebels will meet the Aces in the first game of a 2 out of 3 semi-final series. The survivor will play the Mustangs for the championship. Both camps are non committal about the coming series, but both feel confident of winning. Rebels, who bogged down in mid-season, must be ruled as favorites on the strength of their late season drive which lifted them from the cellar to second spot.

On the other hand, Aces, with the return of Aki Hayashi, will be at full strength for the first time in 5 weeks and cannot be counted out. The game will be played at the Church of All Nations gym, game time being 8:30 p.m. The Whizz Kids are scheduled to take the floor against a Chinese team in an exhibition game at 7:30.

Mustangs 77 — Aces 35

With Herby and Ken Miyasaki cutting loose with an assortment of shots good for 27 and 25 points respectively, the Mustangs had no trouble dumping the injury-riddled Aces into third place. It was strictly no contest.

Mustangs: H. Miyasaki 27, K. Miyasaki 25, Ohara 7, Makimoto 6, Inamoto 4, R. Miyasaki 4, J. Toyama 2, T. Toyama 2, Mori.

Aces: Hirano 10, S. Takata 8, Oda 5, Sumi 4, Miyashita 4, Oni- [illegible] 2, G. Takata.

Rebels 51 — Whizz Kids 49

[illegible] second game, the Rebels [illegible] the Whizz Kids from [illegible] playoffs by squeezing through with a 51-49 win in a thrilling battle which had the frenzied fans screaming encouragement in the dying minutes. The Rebels had to stave off a hard-fighting loser to come through.

The first half saw Rebels under the steadying influence of smooth Shig Ashikawa and Mush Fukumoto take what appeared to be a commanding 31-19 lead. Faced with a do-or-die game, Whizz Kids showed signs of nervousness and even steady Yuki Kameoka missed golden opportunities.

But the Kids came back strong in the closing half and Alan Fujiwara and Aki Koyanagi drew the team to a 43-43 tie late in the final quarter. Both teams fighting desperately to avoid elimination, fouled incessantly, with the result that Fred Miyasaki, Hide Ioi and Mossie Mitsui were banished on fouls.

Rebels: Tsukamoto 11, Ashikawa 10, Mush Fukumoto 9, Hirano 8, Ioi 5, Mitsui 4, Kurita 4.

Whizz Kids: Fujiwara 17, Koyanagi 14, Kameoka 10, K. Maikawa 2, Shintani 2, Miyasaki 2, J. Maikawa 1, Mossy Fukumoto 1.

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	Pts.
Mustangs	12	0	24
Rebels	5	7	10
Aces	4	8	8
Whizz Kids	3	9	6

ACCENTS ON SPORTS

From Calgary, a Mr. J. D. Jones, has sent clippings about Gus Yamauchi, a Nisei boxer, who has made a name for himself in Alberta's amateur boxing circles. He has been matched 10 times, and has only three losses chalked up against him, two of these defeats were in the provincial finals where he lost split decisions.

He is a featherweight, and although the writer did not give his avoidrupois, that makes him between 118 and 126 pounds.

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In his recent ring battle, Gus fought out of his class by taking on a lightweight in a five-round feature in a Calgary Amateur Boxing Association go against Don Hunter and won the decision. He has now beaten Hunter twice.

The clippings call him a smooth puncher having a fine defensive tactic.

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This Nisei fighter, by the way, is badly handicapped by a malformed leg.

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There's a bit about "Nisei and Ice Hockey" by Bill Hosokawa of Denver who is one of the best U. S. Nisei columnists and we'll quote a part as an American Nisei view of one game in which Canadians can skate rings around the Americans.

"Ice hockey looks like game Nisei athletes would enjoy, and excel in. It calls for agility, courage and stamina in which an aggressive little man can hold his own with, and often make a monkey of a bigger opponent.

* * *

"Like most American kids, Nisei haven't been exposed to ice skating long enough to have picked up a knack for it. The best hockey players still come from the frigid reaches of the Canadian plains where everyone skates a good part of the year and a young ster gets a hockey stick with his first pair of skates. With the increase in indoor skating facilities, and the scattering of Nisei into climes where skating is a common pastime, there is no reason why more of them won't be taking it up."

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We'll leave the comments about Bill Hosokawa's point of view on the puck-on-ice pastime to those who actually play the game, but where in the —— are the "frigid reaches of the Canadian plains" and who wants to live up there even if they can become great hockey players ?

Flyers Beat Variety In Bruising Contest 5-3 To Grab Two Goal Lead In Total Point Series

Bodies thudded all over the ice under the impact of hard-thrown body checks typical of a playoff game as Nisei Flyers bested Variety Grill 5-3 in the first of a 2-game total point semi-final round for the TNHL championship.

The Flyers were first to start the thumping and Variety quickly took the hint in retaliating at every turn. Referee Bill Glover had to be right on his toes as he thumbed off 13 players into the sin bin on an assortment of misdemenours with fisticuffing predominating. With the game almost over, the pentup tension burst as Flyer goalie Ronnie Tsuji and Ken Adachi exchanged a flurry of blows and in the ensuing confusion, Tsuji and Ishii of Flyers both drew misconducts for protesting too vehemently to the ref. Flyers had to dress Paul Tokiwa in goalie equipment to finish the game.

Variety missed several chances to go ahead when a VG shot trickled along the goal line and minutes later, Fred Kinoshita missed after a rush. Ben Mori and Fred Miyasaki both drew majors for fighting and then Sho Mori on a pass from Joe Wani, scored the first goal for Flyers.

Sho Mori put the Flyers two up a few seconds after the intermission in a three-way passing play with Roy Kobayashi and Ray Sora. Kameoka put his team back in the running with a solo effort only to have Flyers come back with Frank Ueda and Dave Yonemitsu combining. Maw Mori, a tower of strength on the VG offense, snagged a loose puck at mid-ice and stickhandled brilliantly through the Flyer defense to make the score 3-2.

Flyers came through with two passing plays in one minute, Ben Mori firing one from brother Sho and Yonemitsu from Ueda. The scoring ended with Mori's spectacular goal from an impossible angle on a bullet-shot from the right boards which caromed off the surprised Flyer goalie.

The second and final game will be played at Ravina Gardens on Wed., Feb. 22 from 11 p.m., with the winners slated to meet the league leaders Homesteads on Feb. 25 at Varsity Arena.

ICE CHIPS: Flyers will go into the second game with a 2-goal advantage which VG will try to erase. There were quite a few spectators viewing the proceeding even at this late hour. Those who come out will be treated to the best hockey staged by the Nisei around town. The game will follow after a West Toronto Mercantile contest. . . Flyers are playing Ossington

(Continued on Page 8)

Stretch Lead Margin In Toronto Bowling

With Bill Takeda and Sandy Ono leading the way with best scores on Feb. 17, Takeda Insurance five swept all points from Variety Grill to add to their lead in the Toronto Nisei Bowling League. Incidentally, they were the only team to pick up maximum points as all other games recorded a 5-2 result. Yamada Studio, Star Cleaners, Nat Freedman, Team 9 and Danforth Cleaners were the 5-pointers.

Takeda and Ono had 773-340 and 740-270 respectively. Following were Y. Terakita 735-280, and H. Inouye 723-304.

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24—Kamloops, B. C. JCCA Dance. Quiz, Masonic Hall, Music by Windy City 6. 9-1.

24—Toronto. Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship Sweater Social, at Church gym 8-11:30 p.m.

24—Picture Butte. Picture Butte Y.B.A. Basket Social and Dance, at Keopke's Hall, 8:30 p.m.

25—Hamilton. Hy-No Anniversary Dance, at Casa Romana Hall.

26—Lethbridge. Nisei Bowling League Roller Skating Party, at Roller Barn, 5-7:30 p.m.

MARCH

3—Coaldale. Coaldale Y.B.A. Dance, at Lethbridge Trianon Ballroom, music supplied by Ballroom Orchestra, 9-1 a.m.

4—Toronto. JCCA Badminton Dance, at Trinity United Church, Bloor and Robert, 8:30-12 p.m.

4—Toronto. Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship's Saturday Night (Musical) March.

4—Kelowna. Kelowna Y.J.C.A. "Variety Concert", 7:30-10:00 p.m., Buddhist Hall.

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Hy-No Club To Mark Fourth Anniversary

HAMILTON. — With Feb. 25 approaching, the Hy-No Club of Hamilton is anxiously awaiting the forthcoming dance, for this date will mark the club's fourth anniversary. Appropriately enough, the dance will be called the Hy-No Anniversary Dance.

The feature attraction of the night will be the Nisei combo from Toronto who have been booked to provide a portion of the night's music. The group comes highly recommended.

The dance will get underway at 8:30 p.m. and the locale will be the Casa Romana Hall, on Murray Street West, off James Street North. The price of admission will be 75c and 50c for gents and ladies respectively. Refreshments will also be served at the dance.

So whether you are young or old, we encourage everyone to come early and get in all the fun and also hear the combo as they are playing only for a limited time.

M. H.

Toronto JCCA

At its first organizational meeting held last week, the new executive committee chose the officers and the committees for the new term.

Headed by Kinzie Tanaka, president, the other officers are: George Takeda and Hugo Yamamoto, vice president; Masuko Iguchi, secretary; Tommy Maruhashi, treasurer. The Committees are: education, George Takeda (chairman), Fred Kayahara, Kinzie Tanaka, Yoshio Hikida; social, Fred Kayahara (chairman), Sam Kamo, Miyo Iwasaki, Hugo Yamamoto, Ken Hori, Ken Kutsukake and Steve Nakai; welfare and membership, the entire executive body.

VARIETY CONCERT

KELOWNA, B. C. — A two-and-a-half hour program of stage entertainment under the production name of "Variety Concert" is the offering of the Kelowna Young Japanese Canadian Association. This is to be presented on Saturday, March 4 at the Buddhist Hall. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

OBITUARY

FRANCES YANO

VERNON, B. C. — Mrs. Frances Yano, wife of Mr. Minoru Yano of Coldstream Ranch, Vernon, B. C. passed away on Feb. 2. Funeral services were held at Chapman's Funeral Home by Rev. A. J. Barbeki.

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SOSHICHI TANAKA

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — Mr. Soshichi Tanaka, 68, passed away at his residence on Feb. 9. Funeral services were held at Keopke Hall by Rev. Y. Kawamura and Rev. S. Ikuta and his body was laid to rest in the Lethbridge Cemetery.

Personal Notes

ENGAGEMENTS

CALGARY. — The engagement of Miss Nobuko Fukumoto, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keizo Fukumoto of Calgary, Alta., to Mr. Herby Toshio Matsui of Taber, Alta., was announced on Feb. 16.

Baishakunin is Mr. M. Fujita.

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PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — Miss Ayako Katakami, second daughter of Mr. U. Katakami of Picture Butte, and Mr. Satoshi Tajiri, second son of Mr. S. Tajiri of Vauxhall, Alta., announced their engagement on Feb. 15 at the Shanghai Chop Suey in Lethbridge.

Sewanins are Mr. and Mrs. C. Nakamura and Mr. and Mrs. T. Moriyama.

BIRTHS

WINNIPEG. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Y. Tanabe (nee Misao Hosaki) a daughter, Janet Kusumi, on Jan. 26, at the Grace Hospital in Winnipeg, Man.

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LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm K. Fukami their second son, William James, on Jan. 22, at the Lethbridge St. Michael's Hospital, 6 lbs. 13 oz.

ICE CHIPS

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Community Centre for the THL "B" group championship title at Brampton on Feb. 21 . . . The Mori family is always at the games with three brothers, Maw, Ben and Sho playing and father and sister as spectators . . . With the Variety-Hamilton game indefinitely postponed, perhaps Hamilton may be induced to come to Toronto for an inter-city game. In Montreal, Swede Sawada has a 3-team loop with every intention of taking back that defeat suffered last year from a group of Toronto pucksters.

MOOSEJAW

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also recorded.

During all this frigid weather, the Japanese community of 90 in Moosejaw has been quiet with the disbanding of both the Moosejaw Nisei Club and the JCCA.

On the cage scene, 19-year-old C. C. I. Senior of 1949, Genichi Ohashi, who is the newly appointed manager, is in the midst of leading his Central Grads, an All-Occidental squad and an entry in the City Basketball League, to the playoff championship in the Intermediate Men's Section. Tony Naka performed for the YMCA Intermediate Y-Knots during the league schedule but was ineligible for the playoffs because of overage.

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TNT, Barons Notch Wins In Jr. Casaba

Four teams saw action in the all-Toronto junior basketball doublebill last week with TNT beating Jets 43-32 and Barons winning 34-28 over Stags.

The second place TNT grounded the Jets in the first game by taking a 43-32 verdict, leading 21-13 in the half. Mike and Dave Nagata with 13 and 11 pts. carried the scoring load for the losers while Frank Idenouye and Ron Kitazaki with 10 pts. apiece and Tom Yatabe with 8 were high scorers for TNT.

In the second game, the last place Barons held off a belated drive by the Stags to come out on top by a 34-28 score. Dick Aoki of Barons was the top point getter of the night, hooping 14 pts. Joe Togawa and Aki Furukawa with 10 and 8 pts. took over the scoring chores for the Stags.

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Mr. & Mrs. F. Nishida and family	4.00
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Correction — In previous list Mrs. Fusa Tsukada should read Mrs. Fusa Tsuchida.

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THE WEEKLY HABIT

By TOYO TAKATA

Time erodes all, both good and [bad]. It clouds the past, it blots [out] bitterness, it even fleeces our [ha]ppier moments.

Eight years ago, almost to this [very] day, we experienced some [of] the most trying and uncertain [day]s of our lives. Today, what [we] went through then seems incredible and unreal, as if they [we]re nightmarish fabrications of [a] restless sleep, for the passage [of] time has dimmed much of [wh]at transpired then.

And while we can recollect [man]y glimpses of the ordeals, [we] can no longer recapture our [feel]ing at the time, our fears [an]d our despairs.

And now while we attempt to [reca]ll the mental miseries of a [pa]st experience with indifference [an]d unconcern, we sang another [tu]ne then, in the dark days and [th]e forbidden-to-go-out nights of [Fe]bruary 1942. Those were the [tim]es when we faced a gauntlet [of] personal limitations, orders-in-councils, accusations and a [m]yriad of other mental agonies.

We dusted out a scrapbook of [cl]ippings of those rugged days, [an]d now they make interesting, [an]d often comical reading. The [la]st week, if you will recall, of [F]ebruary, 1942, was the time [wh]en the tentacles of the Japanese war machine were grabbing [w]hole hog in the South Pacific [an]d the clamour for our scalp [wa]s daily growing stronger.

February 23, 1942, was a Monday, and that was the day, the [fir]st shipment of Japanese nationals, a hundred of them, were [sh]ipped to an interior roadcamp. [F]ebruary 24, the second contin[ge]nt of another 100 to a similar [de]stination — and practically [ev]ery organization you could [thi]nk of and a lot more we didn't [kn]ow about, boards of trade, city [co]uncils, housewives leagues, [lab]or unions, service clubs, Can[ad]ian Legion, producers associa[tion]s hollered louder.

Some of the distorted state[men]ts they made then, would [be] scoffed and jeered at [if] they utter them today. [...] the Reindeer couldn't [...] his nostrils [...] some of [...] agitators [...] "They're [...] would say to[...] in that [...]

[...] we took [...] were smeared [...] A portion of a [...] published in [...] reads: "On [...] the mill [...] be passing [...] and saw [...] citizens" [...] sticks to [...] butcher [...] practising [...] The Sun

printed that, we [...] would allow tha[...] today.

On February [...] eight years ago [...] Ottawa dropped [...] the order-in-cou[ncil] they blanketed [...] as a defense a[...] power to kick [...] keep them out f[...] the first of a [...] orders-in-council [...] tawa almost the[...] to stop breathin[g] ing our noses.

Some of the h[...] read "Anyone C[...] New Order", "U[...] Causes Arrest [...] "Maitland Dem[...] Leave Strategic [...] Reporter Finds [...] Japs'", "Real F[...] Urges Move at [...] Japanese".

Even Rosselini [...] have had strong [...] us those days.

The following [...] order that all Ja[...] cluding naturali[...] adian-born over [...] would be remove[d] nounced by [...] Humphrey Mitch[ell] the order that [...] sess motor ve[...] cameras, firearm[s] and explosives.

And they fi[...] month by clampi[...] dawn curfew.

Today we can [...] without feeling, [...] tion. We might [...] we went through [...]

But it was a[...] the time.

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What the Nise[i] is more articulati[...] of literature. The[...] of novels based [...] crimination levell[ed] minorities but wh[...] novel? There [...] dearth of Nisei w[...] ly up here in Ca[...] haps there is no n[...] about the Japan[...] but there is a wea[...] that is going to [...] needs the touch [...] hand to form a [...] a minority.

Across the line, [...] always seem to [...] Americans to take [...] the wheels of the [...] industry is tenta[...] towards a produc[...] ploits of the U. S. [...] the famed 449th [...] MGM's proposed [...]